

SO THEY SAY!
I do not believe the American people, with the exception of the British, are particularly interested in the election of a President. A large number of Americans are voting for President Roosevelt.

HOPE Star

VOLUME 37 NUMBER 21 (AP)—Means Associated Press
(NRA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass't

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1935

Star of Hope 1909; Press, 1927;
Consolidated January 16, 1929.

WEATHER

Arkansas — Partly cloudy,
warmer Wednesday night and
Thursday.

PRICE 5c COPY

BRITISH, ITALIANS AT PEACE

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

A LETTER-WRITER in another Arkansas newspaper has this to say:

Republican Gains in New York Point to Battle in '36

G. O. P. Chairman Fletcher Forecasts "Down-fall" in Nation

VOTE IN KENTUCKY

Democratic Nominee Leads Republican on First Few Returns

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The downfall of the Democratic party in 1936 was forecast Wednesday by Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican National Committee on the basis of Tuesday's elections.

Democrats in Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(P)—First scattered returns Wednesday from Kentucky's gubernatorial election Tuesday gave Lieutenant Governor Chandler, Democratic nominee, a slight lead over Judge King Swope, Republican, but insufficient to indicate the trend. Ten precincts gave Chandler 1,128; Swope 995.

Republicans Gain

ALBANY, N. Y.—(P)—Republicans apparently had regained control of the assembly of New York state's legislature on basis of returns Tuesday night from 96 to 151 districts.

Republicans ousted Democrats from three seats in Erie, three in Monroe and one in Rensselaer county.

The Republicans were ahead in Greene county on the basis of incomplete returns.

The trend in other sections appeared to be normal, and if it continues so, the Republicans will have at least 80 seats in the 1936 assembly, a working majority of five. The count in the 1935 assembly is Democrats 77, Republicans 73.

Democratic leaders in New York city have not conceded defeat, but Assembly Speaker Irwin Steinberg, in a telephone conversation congratulated Republican Assembly Speaker Irving M. Ives, on the apparent victory.

"The people have spoken, the results are decisive," Ives said. "The New Deal in the state of New York has been repudiated."

Republican State Chairman Melvin C. Eaton, in a statement in New York city, said the results "clearly showed a trend away from the New Deal."

Kentucky Boxes Locked

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(P)—Reports from more than three-fourths of Kentucky's 120 counties indicated Tuesday night that approximately 1,100,000 voters—the largest turnout in the state's history—decided the heated gubernatorial contest between A. B. (Happy) Chandler, Democrat, and King Swope, Republican. Two men were killed and two others wounded in shooting and cutting affray.

The voters' verdict will not be known until later in the week. Under Kentucky's delayed-count law, intended to prevent fraud, the metal ballot boxes, each padlocked with four different locks, were under guard in 119 courthouses and one armory Tuesday night pending the start of the tabulation at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Democrats in Jersey

NEWARK, N. J.—(P)—Democrats

(Continued on page six)

City Delinquents on Street Tax to Be Haled in Court

Council Orders Ridgill to Proceed With Police Warrants

BEER LIBERALIZED

Hours for Sunday Selling Are Broadened to 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Police Chief John W. Ridgill scanned a long list of names Wednesday and prepared to issue warrants against Hoppe citizens refusing to pay \$2.50 city street tax.

That letter-writer is C. A. Byrd, of Springfield.

In fighting for free textbooks Mr. Byrd is only asking the people to do what the founders of this country expected them to do when those founders wrote free public education into the cardinal law of the land.

But it is one thing to appeal for a crusade—and quite another thing to be able to actually launch that crusade.

It is the business of a newspaper not only to help a worthwhile public appeal but to show how that appeal can be translated into action.

And action in this case, as in most public cases, depends entirely on the finding of tax revenue.

X X X

I don't know whether Mr. Byrd realizes it or not, but the possibilities of tobacco taxation were largely exploited years ago.

This writer himself urged the school tax on tobacco in the El Dorado Daily News as early as 1923.

In my office hangs a framed letter that the great C. P. J. Mooney, editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, wrote to me in 1928—two months before he died. Mr. Mooney wrote:

I don't care anything about the rich and the powerful. I do have an ambition to do something for the common everyday man. I am interested in the young. Therefore, I am fighting for the tobacco tax on education. I want to see America so that our people will remain on their land. Our industrial development is separating too many of our people into industrial pursuits. Industry dies, but the soil never dies if it is cared for.

Mr. Byrd may not have seen recent tax figures on tobacco, but they show that we have already levied as much as we are likely to get in this direction. In 1930 the cigarette industry paid taxes of \$3,969,191. But by 1934 the cigarette tax bill had risen to \$50,289,442—an increase of 8,725 per cent!

So it is fair to conclude that tobacco has been pretty thoroughly exploited as a source of taxation.

But the problems of free textbooks, reduction in the land tax, and homestead-exemption—so that "our people will remain on their land"—these problems still confront us.

X X X

The editor of The Star can see no possible solution for these problems except as we agree to slap taxation upon a constantly broader base.

That is the reason we are strenuously defending the state's package-lieu store law. The state has already collected \$474,000 in liquor taxes. It is collecting on a permanent basis of about \$400,000 a year.

There is no moral question here. The tax collector is always a Roman.

The Star was a pioneer for the state sales tax at a time when other papers actively opposed it.

If we dared to say that the state shall tax the bread men put in their stomachs, and the clothes they put on their back, we dare to also say that liquor shall not go tax-free.

X X X

Rotary Club Will Meet on Thursday

Switches From Friday Schedule to Accommodate Farm Meeting

Allen Withdraws From Senate Race

Old Long Organization Once More United Behind A. J. Ellender

BATON ROUGE, La.—(P)—Governor O. K. Allen withdrew Tuesday night from the race for the United States senate seat left vacant by the assassination of Senator Huey P. Long and it was understood he would set a special election date Wednesday to fill the unexpired term.

The announcement of the governor's withdrawal which followed a conference with administration leaders in the capitol here, left Allen J. Ellender, speaker of the house of representatives, as the administration's candidate for the full term.

Previously, it had been planned to fill the unexpired term of Senator Long by appointment.

The program will be staged Saturday night with an entirely new card, Mauldin said. The new arena and seats will be completed at that time and we hope to continue the program each week without further interruption. Mauldin said.

Threatening rain caused postponement at noon of the American Legion wrestling program for Wednesday night at Fair Park, Promoter Bert Mauldin announced.

The program will be staged Saturday night with an entirely new card, Mauldin said. The new arena and seats will be completed at that time and we hope to continue the program each week without further interruption. Mauldin said.

All the electric lights in use in the entire United States would illuminate an area of but one square mile as brightly as it is illuminated by sun-light.

It makes you sore for your hat to soar.

State Charity Revenue to Hit Total of \$1,120,000 for Year

Liquor Gallonage Tax Alone Running at Rate of \$402,636 Annually for State's Needy

LITTLE ROCK.—Revenues for the Department of Public Welfare for the present fiscal year, based on actual receipts for the first four months of the year, were estimated at \$1,120,292 in a statement sent to all members of the Welfare Commission Tuesday by Kenneth B. Coger, acting commissioner.

The statement, which the Executive Committee instructed the commissioner to prepare, pointed out that only one lump sum appropriation of \$500,000 will be available from the sales tax and that under the law \$300,000 of that amount will be transferred to the charities fund to supplement the maintenance funds of State Hospital, the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Booneville and the Thomas C. McRae Memorial Sanatorium for negroes.

The law provides, Mr. Coger said in a letter accompanying the statistical data sent to the commission members, that \$300,000 may be transferred by the state comptroller to the Welfare Commission and the state treasurer that the money was required to maintain the charitable institutions and the comptroller has informed the commission that about \$35,000 a month will practically consume the \$300,000 authorized by Act 321 of 1933.

Estimated Revenue

Welfare fund revenue by sources was estimated as follows for the fiscal year:

Balance July 1, 1935..... \$ 120,000.00

Pool table tax..... 2,219.44

Slot machine tax..... 13,783.95

Wine Permits..... 9,649.96

Alcohol gallonage tax..... 402,636.30

One-third of net receipts from dog racing..... 33,178.53

Gas tax..... 500,000.00

One-third of net receipts from horse racing..... 35,000.00

Total..... \$1,120,292.02

Actual receipts from April 1 to October 1 totalled \$378,925.43.

Expenditures Summarized

Disbursements for that period totalled \$163,648.70, and the \$50,000 transferred to the charities fund increased outlays from welfare sources to \$219,648.70, leaving a balance of \$159,276.73 as of October 8.

Expenditures from April through September were listed as follows:

Salaries..... \$11,159.39

Extra help..... 143.34

Maintenance..... 2,527.86

Travel expense..... 3,270.13

For diem board members..... 385.50

Equipment..... 1,043.98

Total administrative expense to October 1..... \$19,648.70

Allotments to counties from August 15 to December 31 at the rate of \$15,000 a month, already approved by the Executive Committee, total \$337,500.

October Police Report

The police report for month of October:

Arrests 34; amount of fines \$152.50; suspended by court 10; cases appealed none; cases dismissed 12; prisoners working out fines on streets 6 for \$35; cash collected on fines \$78; cash collected for trash hauling \$85; cash for fines and trash hauling \$163; balance on fines uncollected \$9.

City Treasurer report for month of October:

Receipts—

Balance on October 1..... \$ 647.46

Water and light plant..... 5,000.00

Street tax..... 187.50

Corp. license..... 160.01

Trash hauling..... 85.00

Telephone tolls..... 35

Total..... 6,159.22

Disbursements—

September salaries..... \$2,032.81

Bills paid..... 1,416.03

Cemetery salary..... 25.00

Hospital fee..... 25.00

Total..... \$3,498.84

Balance in bank 11, 1, 35..... \$2,660.38

..... \$6,159.22

It makes you sore for your hat to soar.

Hurricane Again Turns to Florida

West Coast Alarmed as Terror Reverses Its Course in Gulf

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(P)—West Coast residents Wednesday anxiously watched weather reports as a tropical hurricane which left eight dead on the eastern seaboard apparently recurred in the Gulf of Mexico to menace the shoreline along the Gulf.

The New Orleans weather bureau located the center of the disturbance Wednesday morning about 215 miles southeast of Port Eads, La., moving in a west northwesterly direction.

The Jacksonville weather station said there was no immediate danger to the west Florida coast.

After a scoreless first quarter, Smith of Blevins took a pass out of the air and ran to the two-yard line where he was brought down. Hone streaked around his left end on the next play and across the goal line. A pass to Smith netted the extra point for Blevins.

Prescott's deficit was costly. Whittaker, Prescott's backfield player, was injured and carried from the field.

It was doubtful Wednesday whether he would get into the Prescott-Hope battle here Friday night.

Stephens' passing and Stewart's punting for the Blevins Hornets stood out. Nolen, Smith, Bonds, Hone and Sarge turned in a good game for Blevins.

For the Wolves, Whittaker, Grimes, and Broomfield were the best players.

Couch Dobbie Huij said Wednesday that he did not consider the game a regulation contest, "but go ahead and say what you want to print—I've been catching the devil all season anyway."

"It's true that I had most of my first team in the game, but I coached them between plays and shifted them about in an effort to find a working combination that suited me.

"I've shifted my lineup continuously and now I believe I have a better working unit than at any time this season. We will be able to give Hope a much stronger battle here Friday night than the Bobcats think."

"Our material here is mostly green. I haven't got a backfield man that ever played high school football before until this season. Part of the line is also very young men."

"Besides all that, we have been hampered by injuries all this season, but by game time Friday I believe we will have a better and stronger team than at anything this year and we hope to give the Bobcats a hard battle," Couch Huij said.

It makes you sore for your hat to soar.

Allen Withdraws From Senate Race

Vocational Group

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every weekday afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Under the Act of March 3, 1891.

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Your Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

If your child has trouble with his eyes, you will find him doing any one or more of the following:

Attempt to brush away a blur, blink continuously when at a task calling for close eye work.

Cry frequently.

Have frequent fits of temper.

Pay no attention to favorite toys when they are across the room from him.

Hold a book close to his eyes when reading.

Hold his body tense when looking at distant objects.

Appear uninterested when other children are enjoying a circus parade or watching other distant moving objects.

Seem bored during group discussion of some enjoyable things, such as an airplane in flight.

Fall is Worse Than Spring

The greatest factor in maintaining health is always that of keeping up body defense and resistance to disease.

In the spring it has long been traditional to redouble effort. Reasons given have varied, but at last the vitamins, won, and the vegetable, fruit and vitamin D-A method replaced sassafras and bone-set.

In spite of it, we still have the unpredictable spring cold and quite a lot of major illnesses at the turn of the season.

If this is true of spring, why not in fall when things are in reverse and the benefits of nature are not there to help but are woefully absent?

If there is a conspiracy of the elements against health of both child and adult during this time, then we must summon all of nature's compensations to our aid. Nature seldom leaves us without the means of healing and prevention when she goes into one of her temperamental changes.

Wholesome Food Is Demanded

More sleep than usual is one of them. To keep dry is another—dry and warm. Fatigue always opens the door to trouble; it throws wide all the doors and windows at the turn of the season. Dampness may not matter much when the warm sun is there to even up body temperature, but it tells a different story when chill becomes an ally and there is so much to chamoion us or the children.

Besides, a child with bad sight may have attacks of dizziness, headache, and nausea, and you will notice that the eyes have red rims, swollen eyelids, or that they water constantly.

They also are crusted together in the morning and more subject to the formation of sties than are healthful eyes.

Appearance of any of these signs should cause the mother or teacher to get the child suitable medical attention.

There are a few simple rules that will help you guard the child's sight.

Do not force it to face a bright window or bright light when at work.

Do not subject it to the contaminations of a common towel used in the school. In fact, all equipment in the school should be studied with relationship to the safety and health of the child's eyes.

Sometimes books are placed for little children at eye level. If placed a little above this level, there is less danger of the child having an eye come in contact with the book.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

There seems to be some natural law that makes books about big-game hunting in Africa among the most boring of all forms of literature; and it begins to look as if this law holds good even when the books are written by genuine, 18-carat literary big-wigs.

Ernest Hemingway has been shooting the kudu, the rhinoceros and the spotted what-not, and he tells about it in "Green Hills of Africa," and although the book may keep the Hemingway pot boiling for a while, it is, in most other respects, a disappointment.

In this book we find Mr. Hemingway shooting many animals, being virile all over the place and using enough plain, unadorned profanity to stock three road companies to "Tobacco Road." He also takes time, between rhinos, to state his credo as a creative artist, to express anew his faith that the one thing which matters, for him, is to write to the very best of his ability—and that is precisely what makes the book disappointing.

For Mr. Hemingway, after all, is something rather special in the way of novelists. He is preternaturally gifted, he takes himself seriously as an artist, and he has every right to—and then, after a long silence, he gives us an account of the number of African animals he has succeeded in killing, tells how frightfully disappointed he was because someone else in his party got a better kudu head than he did, and seems, all in all, to be trying to outdo Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson rather than, say, Thomas Hardy.

Published by Scribner's, his book retails for \$2.75.

Japanese motorists must equip their cars with anti-splashing devices on rainy days, to protect pedestrians on the narrow streets.

Sludge in the oil filter, if neglected, may fill the filter tank and cause loss of the lubricant by increasing oil pump pressure so greatly as to burst a seam in the tank.

You can, of course, use inexpensive olive oil as a softener for hands and

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Old wives used to say, "Live through March and you'll live all summer." My experience with children and children's diseases compels me to add, "Live through November and live all winter."

It seems to me that something stronger than coincidence has made this coming month one to keep an eye on. About seven-tenths of my family's serious illnesses have occurred after the leaves fell.

Is it not natural then, associating fall with almost everything from pneumonia, scarlet fever, and diphtheria to the lower-grade germ diseases (usually ticketed as grippe and flu), that I send out a storm signal to others that we have lived a shorter time?

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The New Deal In the Theater

"Federal Aid for Unemployed Actors"



Quezon, Filipinos' Head for 19 Years

Islands' Great Political Chief to Become President November 15

By FORD WILKINS

Associated Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Manuel L. Quezon, president-elect of the new Philippine commonwealth and who will be inaugurated November 15, has been president of his country in everything but name for more than 19 years.

Even by name he has been called "President" Quezon ever since he returned to Manila from Washington in 1918 to become president of the Philippine sonata. Many Filipinos admit that the title was a sort of compensation for lack of long-desired independence, while some have frankly used it in full confidence that he would be president.

Dapper, confident Quezon and Vice President-elect Sergio Osmeña, his tall and suave political running mate, have held almost uninterrupted leadership of the Filipinos longer than any contemporary political chieftains in the world. Together they have fought for Philippine independence since the first Philippine mission came to Washington to ask for it.

Political Team

As a political team they have been compared to partners in law, one of whom appears in court to sway juries with incomparable logic, while the other remains unassuming in the background to pour over legal tomes and work out a winning case. Quezon, the spectacular, is the one to sway the people with oratory, with Osmeña, the student and philosopher, pursues his course more quietly.

To the quiet Osmeña it never would have occurred to pitch an audience into frenzy of acclaim with the line that made Quezon famous years ago:

Sways the People

"I would rather have a government run like hell by Filipinos than one run like heaven by Americans!"

Divergence in political thought has split them asunder more than once. Twice these breaks have come close to permanency. Only by adroit maneuvering was Quezon able to close a breach caused by his rejection of the Hare-Hawes-Cutting independence bill which the Osmeña mission brought home in 1933. Quezon campaigned against it. The Filipinos turned it down. Quezon went to Washington and helped put through the Tydings-McDuffie law, which he considers more favorable to the Filipinos. It was accepted. Osmeña, discredited, broke away and formed a new political party.

The battle was furious. Quezon won, as he always has when he went to the people, and the final result was a coalition ticket in the recent presidential election.

Misses Delores and Wanda Ashcraft arrived Monday from their home in Las Vegas, Nevada.

The Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Lester White Monday, November 4.

dental elections which swept both Quezon and Osmeña into office by enormous majorities.

Quezon has been called political genius of the tropics. Students of Philippine politics say his great power lies in his thorough knowledge of the temper of his people. Emotional himself, he knows how to sway his people into pure hero-worship.

But as Washington politicians know him, he is astute in politics, far-seeing in governmental affairs and scrupulous in his devotion to the Philippine people.

Right now, in public interest, the Shakespeare talkie is giving way to another of his plays; around right or left end for Notre Dame.

Princes of Wales now collecting planes, instead of ponies. It will require a bit of patience to substitute the three-point for the shoulder-blade landing.

We won't believe New York is getting anywhere with its anti-noise campaign until someone complains of the nerve-shattering racket from Grand Tomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee of Shreveport, La., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Melton White.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Warren of McCaskill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Honen.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brooks, Tilmon Brooks and Miss Christene Brooks were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. M. D. Yates was the Tuesday guest of Mrs. Lester White.

Mr. Guy Telle who is teaching school at Delight spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tate.

Mrs. A. J. Brooks, Mrs. Horace Honen, Miss Opal Honen, and Misses Irma and Joyce Wood were Saturday afternoon guests of Mrs. Elmer Bell.

Mrs. Lloyd Shackelford was Tuesday afternoon guest of Mrs. Roy Phillips.

Mrs. Garland White visited Mrs. H. H. Honen Wednesday.

Mrs. Edgar Edwards spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Melton White.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Campbell and children of Providence spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds and Mrs. Alvin Osborn were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. George Sampson and Mrs. Vickie McGee of Deaville were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Floyd Brooks.

Mrs. Tom Shackelford, Mrs. George Stewart were Saturday guests of Mrs. W. A. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stewart and Miss Evelyn Stewart were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grandon Brooks at Union Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bell and daughter were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Bonds Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sewell and children of Sweet Home were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks.

Woodrow Johnson of Union Grove attended the N. Y. P. S. here Sunday night.

Misses Delores and Wanda Ashcraft arrived Monday from their home in Las Vegas, Nevada.

The Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Lester White Monday, November 4.

AT YOUR SERVICE

With Complete Facilities for

Tire Repairing

Battery Charging

Gas and Oil

700

Service Station

15 pounds

WASHING

49¢

NEW DAMP WASH SERVICE

NELSON-HUCKINS

LAUNDRY COMPANY

Mild and yet they Satisfy
—how do you do that?

<p

Radio waves are reflected from layers of ionized air high in the atmosphere, scientists say.

Loosely is a new theory holding that the earth's crust floats on a more plastic substance underneath.

Dr. Jiri Baum, the "spider man" of Praha, allows more than 100 species of spiders to run loose in his home and spin webs where they please.

Nevada led all the states in the union in the ratio of automobiles to population with one car to each 2.92 persons.

Coming Sunday . . . Radio's biggest favorite, Jack Benny in "Broadway Melody of 1936." 3 Days, 3 Matinees.

SAEANGER TONITE

—On the Stage—

★ 8:30 ★ BOBO

The Magician, in 45 minutes of magic, mystery and some illusions . . . He's mighty good!

—On the Screen—

SMITH BROS? —in— "The RAINMAKERS"

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Matinee 2:30 Thursday 15c

THE GREAT AMERICAN MELODRAMA!

WAY DOWN EAST

ROCHELLE HUDSON
HENRY FONDA

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

Vision

There is a shining wonder where men strive

Through gleaming days of sun and wind and soil. Forever there lies beyond the common place

The imperishable dignity of toil. There is the splendor of the rugged land

Where stalwarts wrestle with the ancient sod; The golden silences where men who will

May labor daily hand in hand with God.

There is a radiance where women move About small household tasks if they but see

Beyond the polished surface of old woods. The dazzling triumph of a living tree. If they but see beyond the white-heaped flour—

Beyond the red glassed jellies on a sill—

Wide joyous wheat fields laughing in the sun;

God's face above an orchard on a hill. —Selected.

Dr. Fred R. Harrison left Tuesday for El Dorado, where he will attend the 82nd annual session of the Little Rock conference of the Methodist church, convening in El Dorado this week.

Horace Jewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jewell, will represent the Hope Schools at the Youth's Conference in Little Rock, this week. Other pupils attending Misses Martha Ann Singletary, Margaret Simms and Edward Lester.

Mrs. Fred R. Harrison left Wednesday for a visit with friends in Little Rock.

The Pat Cleburn chapter, U. D. C. will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon

PRINTZESS COATS and SUITS

A Complete Stock in the Very Newest Styles and Colors.

Ladies
Specialty Shop

Twenty-nine members, former members and visitors celebrated the eleventh anniversary of the Hope Business & Professional Women's club at Hotel Barlow Tuesday evening. Mrs. Faye Crosnoe Russell was presiding co-chairstress for the evening. The program included a group of three songs by Miss Evelyn Murphy, Miss Clarice Cannon gave a talk on "Why I Joined This Club." The remainder of the evening was spent by all participating in songs and clever contests. The birthday cake was cut and great fun was had while everyone identified their cake trophy.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Henry announced the arrival of a little daughter, Virginia Carroll, Wednesday, November 6, at the Julia Chester hospital.

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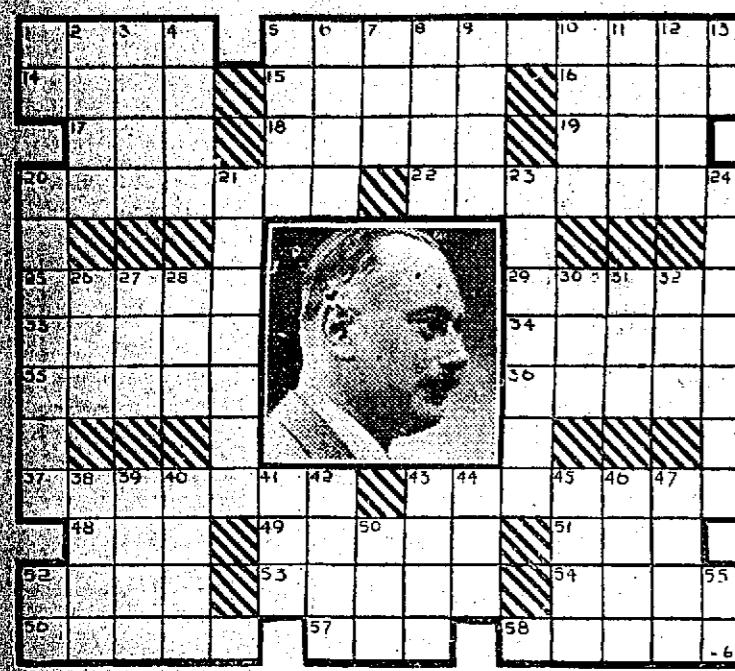
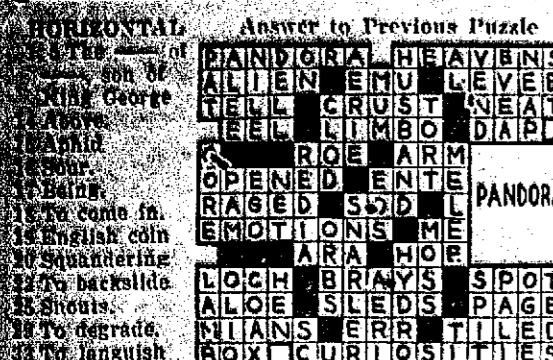
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By WILLIAMS

Royal Bridegroom



Sweet Home

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and daughter Lois of near Prescott were here Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Barberry.

Mrs. Paul Lamb of Delight has returned home after spending a week here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Delaney and other relatives.

Mrs. M. H. Montgomery and son Harvey of this place, and Mrs. Carl Burtis and daughter Mildred of Prescott spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britt in Kilgore, Texas.

Mrs. Jadie McDonald was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Reese McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newth of Prescott was calling on relatives here Sunday.

Miss Vanita Delaney and Travis Delaney attended Sunday School here Sunday.

Harold Huskey, a student of A. and M. college at Magnolia, spent the week end here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Huskey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Delaney, Mrs. Hix Loe and sons Herchel and Carroll spent the week end in Delight visiting relatives.

Mr. Will Campbell and daughter Mrs. Lewis Salmon, were visiting in Prescott Thursday.

Mrs. Tom McMasters of Okalona is here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Biggers and little daughter Mina Sue were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carman.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ward were here Sunday afternoon visiting her sister Mrs. Horace Pye and Mr. Pye.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 495

An Ordinance to be an Ordinance Entitled "An Ordinance Amending Section 6, of Ordinance No. 469 of the Ordinances of the City of Hope, Arkansas, Passed and Approved on September 7, 1933, and Amended on July 2, 1935, and for Other purposes.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS:

SECTION 1: That Section 6 of Ordinance No. 469 of the ordinances of the City of Hope, Arkansas, as amended by Ordinance No. 495 of the ordinances of the City of Hope, Arkansas, be, and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 6: It shall be unlawful for wholesale or retail beer dealers to sell or deliver beer within the corporate limits of Hope, Arkansas, on Sunday before 8 o'clock A. M. and/or after 10 o'clock P. M.

SECTION 2: That all ordinances and/or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed; and this ordinance being necessary for the public health, safety and general welfare of the inhabitants of the City of Hope, an emergency is hereby declared, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Passed and approved on this 5th day of November, 1935.

Published in the Hope Star on this 6th day of November, 1935.

Albert Graves

Mayor

T. R. Billingsley

City Clerk

Phone 768

Phone 768

Find It! Rent It! Buy It!

in the Hope Star

Find It! Rent It! Buy It!

in the Hope Star

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in the Hope Star

China Silver Crisis Menaces U. S. Also

What Will America Do If Huge Chinese Supply Is Dumped on Her?

WASHINGTON—Advocates of the present silver policy were frankly worried Tuesday over the possibility that China may abandon the silver standard permanently and bog down the American silver program.

Administration plans for bidding the world silver price up to \$1.29 per ounce might collapse or suffer a severe setback if the Chinese decided to give up the silver standard and turn loose their hoards of the metal on the world markets. The United States treasury is the only silver buyer and would have to absorb all the selling—if it could.

An American loan to China to enable it to stabilize its currency and stay on the silver standard appeared to be the only alternative and, although the possibility was considered no definite action has been taken in this direction.

Possible clashes with Japan, officials admit, might result from a Chinese loan.

The fundamental question facing the Chinese is the price at which they would value silver. The American gong is \$1.29 an ounce. If the Chinese accept this price at once, they will first have deflation because of devaluation of their currency and then gradual inflation as the United States drives the silver price up to \$1.39. If the Chinese set any lower price than \$1.29 on silver, they would be in trouble again when the United States drove world prices above their new price.

Many of the children of Chinese fathers and English mothers in Limehouse, London's Chinatown, are giving up their evenings to learning Chinese.

Mothers' Advice "Take CARDUI" Has Helped Many

Thousands of women have avoided useless suffering because they knew about, and used Cardui—recommended by mothers to daughters for the relief of functional monthly pains for more than fifty years.

"I am glad to recommend a medicine that has been used by my mother with good results and then taken by me by her advice," writes Mrs. Annie Mae Powell, of Robertsdale, Ala. "I am glad to say it has helped me as she thought it would. I suffered with pain and cramping and irregular trouble. This would unfit me for work at times. I took Cardui and it surely did help me."

Of course, if Cardui does not benefit you, consult a physician.

DRESSES

BEAUTIFULLY CLEANED BY OUR SPECIAL

Odorless Process

All types of Ladies Dresses thoroughly cleaned by our special process that restores the color and freshness to the fabric. Minor repairs made at no extra cost.

Hall Brothers

PHONE 385

RUPTURED?

LET US CORRECTLY FIT YOU WITH A TRUSS.

We carry the largest and most complete line of Trusses in Southwest Arkansas. Our line is selected from the stocks of the five leading manufacturers of Trusses.

We guarantee you a fit.

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company

The Rexall Store

Delivery

Gas Heaters

Ranges

Circulators

Easy Terms

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing-Electrical

Phone 259

Electrical Needs

At Special Prices That Will Save You Money

Electric Popcorn Popper

Will Give You Lots of Fun This Winter

89c

St. Regis Heating Pad—with 3-heat control \$3.25

Electric Iron, 6 pound—a real value \$1.39

GENIUNE LAMPS

Grayson Blames Coach Schmidt for Failure of Ohio Defense



While the victory over Ohio State was sweet, it was costly to the Irish of Notre Dame, too: for Andy Pilney, halfback star who ran and passed his team to the decision, suffered a pulled tendon and slight hemorrhage in his ankle just before the end of the game and may be out for the rest of the season. Here is the Irish luminary on a school hospital cot, the smile of victory on his face. Beside him is his proud mother.

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

CHICAGO.—Three years ago, Hunk Anderson, then coach of Notre Dame, tabbed three freshmen as future All-Americans.

Placing that kind of a burden upon the shoulders of Andy Pilney, Don Elson, and Tony Mazzotti was unwise and unfair.

But one of them, Pilney, 175 pounds of dash and fire from Chicago, finally came through, and therein lies the real story behind the South Bend squad's amazing comeback and last-minute 18-13 victory over Ohio State at Columbus.

"If Andy Pilney will only turn in the kind of game I know he will some day," remarked Elmer Layden, whose thoroughness as a tutor put the Old Gold and Light Blue back on the right track.

Pilney did, and Notre Dame once more is the mightiest name in football. It was Pilney who picked and passed on ignited band of Irish back to the pinnacle.

Before going into details of the spine-tingling stretch drive of the young men from the shores of Lake St. Mary's, of which the plucky Pilney was the spearhead, it might be said that the 1935 Notre Dame varsity was as underated as Ohio State was overrated.

The highly publicized Buckeyes, who took the field as 2-1 favorites and who practically everybody picked to win by from 13 to 30 points, were guilty of tactical blunders when the game came and appeared to lack leadership both on the field and bench.

Graybeards cannot recall when opposing teams showed such a pronounced reversal of form from one half to the other.

Buckeyes Matched in Man-power for First Time

Ohio State went to the dressing room at the half with a 13 point margin, and the most ardent Notre Dame rooter feared that the Scarlet and Gray total would be exactly as much as Francis Schmidt's speedy trickster was.

And, inspired by Pilney, Notre Dame had not yet begun to fight!

It was this "second" Notre Dame team, with Pilney throwing forwards to Gaul and Francis Layden, that sank Navy with two touchdowns in eight minutes in the second quarter.

The late Knute Rockne started Notre

the moment. Pilney touched off the spark with the last play of the third quarter, when he returned punt 27 yards to Ohio State's 12. On the second play of the eventful closing chapter, the Chicago youth passed to Gaul to put the leather on the 1-yard line, and Miller took it over.

Notre Dame then gained possession of the precious pigskin on its 40. Pilney ran 5 and 9. He passed to Layden on the Buckeyes' 1. And then Notre Dame was the victim of a dishearten-

The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce

© 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JEAN DUNN, secretary to DONALD MONTAGUE, lawyer, delays marriage when BOBBY WALTERS, a newspaperman, asks her to marry him.

At The Golden Feather night club, they meet. SANDY HARRIS, whose unusual connection is vague. Sandy introduces Bobby and Jean to M. and MRS. LEWIS, who may sell some bonds for Lewis, who has a new.

LAIRD GLENN, federal agent, is trailing WINGY LEWIS, bank robber, and is investigating his transaction and questions. Hobie, the cat, Lewis bought from Sandy, is the only one who can understand him.

There was in Chicago a doctor named Jeckers; a twisted and corrupted man who had been barred from practice and sent to prison some years before, for selling morphine to a dope peddler. On his release from prison Jeckers had specialized in underworld practice. He would treat a gunshot wound for a gangster, and see that news of it did not reach the police, or he would perform a face-lifting operation for a criminal who did not care to be recognized; or, in short, he would do any of the innumerable little jobs that the underworld could not safely get done at the hands of reputable doctors.

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The little cocaine addict knew Jeckers—who, as it happened, was an addict himself; and he had learned that Jeckers, a night or two previous, had been called to a North Side apartment to treat a gunshot wound.

That was all there was to the information; but Gunderson, the agent who had obtained it, thought it a promising lead, and Larry readily agreed with him. He asked Gunderson where Jeckers could be reached.

"I figured you'd want to know, so I got it out of this cokey while I was talking with him," Gunderson said. "Jeckers has a little apartment up on North Dearborn a dozen blocks beyond the river; has his office in his apartment, and seldom goes out. The number's 3527—suite two, on the second floor. You ring the bell, and you don't get in unless you say, 'This is Markus,' up the speaking tube."

NO GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXI

SLOWLY, step by laborious step, the federal men followed a dim trail across the middle west.

Larry Glenn and his two aides, Tony LaRocca and Al Peters, went up the national pike from the village of Maplehurst like bloodhounds on a trail, asking questions and displaying little rogues' gallery pictures everywhere—to restaurants, filling stations, drugstores, hotels, garages, barbecue stands, anywhere that the fleeing robbers might have stopped.

And at last, by slow stages, their trail led them toward Chicago. It was not a clear trail; but, as Larry pointed out, the fugitives had a wounded man with them, and their first thought would be to get him to a doctor. Obviously—since, as the federal men had satisfied themselves, they had not taken him to any doctor along the way—they were heading for some doctor whom they knew well, some renegade physician who lived on the fringes of the underworld and could be trusted not to give them away. It was logical to guess that they expected to find such a man in Chicago.

So, since the trail pointed toward Chicago anyway, the three man-hunters gave up their combing of intervening cities and towns and headed straight for the metropolis.

Arriving there, they went at once to the Chicago offices of the Department of Justice, where Matthews, the agent in charge of the department's Chicago division, had his men out for two days trying to find out if any stoolie or tipster had heard anything of the Jackson gang's whereabouts.

MATTHEWS had two pieces of information for Larry.

The first, not of immediate importance, came from Washington. The fingerprints Larry's men had got from the window of the Maplehurst bank—fingerprints left there by the wounded gangster, who had steadied himself momentarily by pressing his hand against the glass—had been identified in the department's files. They were those of Sandy Harrington, who was now, by that identification, definitely branded as a member of the Jackson gang.

The second bit of information was this:

Matthews' men had not found any trace of the Jackson gang in

ing break. Miller fumbled at the goal line.

Notre Dame trailed by 7 points with only 4 minutes remaining when the Irish again got hold of the ball way down on their own 21. A pass, Pilney to Fromholt, put the ball on Ohio State's 38. Then Pilney took a pass from Layden and it was on State's 29. Pilney passed to Fromholt and it was on State's 15. Pilney passed to Layden and Notre Dame had its second score.

With Notre Dame men willing to settle for a draw the pass from center was bad and Fromholt's attempted place kick for the extra point bounded off the arms of State blockers.

Only a minute remained. Only a miracle could save Notre Dame even if it had the ball, and there was the pigskin in Ohio State's possession in midfield.

Failure to "Freeze" Ball
Fatal to Bucks

Coach Schmidt says that he sent in a substitute with instructions to "freeze" the ball, but the Ohio State team hadn't been on the defensive in such a late stage of a battle in two years, and plainly felt strange in the new situation.

Anyway, the Bucks made the mistake of attempting a sweep around left end, and Beitz fumbled. Pojman, alert "second string" Notre Dame center, recovered, and the stage was set for the most pulse-quenching finish in memory.

Giving a phenomenal demonstration of keeping his feet, Pilney, after dropping his feet, Pilney, after dropping back to pass and finding no free receiver, battled his way 31 yards to Ohio State's 19.

Pilney pulled a tendon and suffered a slight hemorrhage in his ankle when tackled. No player ever was more entitled to an ovation in being carried from the field on a stretcher, but there was no time for one.

For, after the limp and pain-ridden Pilney was out of sight, Millner and Peters, the first string Notre Dame ends, and Bill Shakespeare had taken the field and engineered the winning pass.

Experts couldn't understand why Ohio State maintained a seven-man line when it was obvious that Notre Dame had to pass to get anywhere. They also could not understand why Heekin and Boucher, outstanding backs, and Wendt, star end, were on the bench when most needed on the defense.

Ohio State is a great team, and should be a greater one now that its ambitious coach has learned a lesson.

In the future, Francis Schmidt is quite likely to spend at least a little time perfecting the Buckeye defense. He must now realize that some other teams can do a bit of ball advancing on their own account.

Sh-h-h! Shirley to Wed Briton



Sh-h-h! It's a dark—or rather a Grey—secret, known only to one or two people plus American and British movie fans, but Shirley Grey, above, Hollywood charmer, whispers she'll be married by Christmas. The lucky swain is Arthur Margeson, English actor, who already has the license.

Seek Reindictment in Scottsboro Case

Alabama Prosecutor Moves Again to Convict Negro Suspects

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(P)—Lieutenant Governor Thomas Knight, Jr., special prosecutor in the Scottsboro case, said Wednesday he would ask new indictments in the case from the grand jury which meets at Scottsboro, November 13.

Knight said he would attend the grand jury session and ask it to re-indict the nine negroes accused of attacks on Mrs. Victoria Price and Ruby Bates aboard a freight train near Paint Rock, Ala., March 25, 1931.

Experts said the negroes have tried for many months to get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden pustule is opened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be disheartened, your druggist is authorized to use Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now.

giving the price of road distance or authority to peg prices. Secretary of State Ed McDonald said the vote was taken with all members agreeing that the state was without authority to peg prices. Bonds tendered in the future will be purchased at the lowest price offered for the best interest of the state.

For All Kinds of INSURANCE See Roy Anderson and Company

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion.

Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden pustule is opened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be disheartened, your druggist is authorized to use Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now.

SO-SA34. RETAOIN ETAEQIN ET EE LITTLE ROCK—(P)—The State Refunding Board rescinded Wednesday its resolution adopted October 8 peg-

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calamol—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should be given two pounds of liquid bile into your bowel daily. If the bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in your bowels. Give bile to get the bile flowing freely. Give bile to get the bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harm-free, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Little Liver Pills by none. Stubbornly refine anything else. See.

See Our Selected Line of New FALL DRESSES Silks and Woolens in the Newest Fashions THE GIFT SHOP (Mrs. C. P

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON.—Emotions will be decidedly mixed when the electric power magnates and experts gather for the World Power Conference here next September.

That's the same conference to which Owen W. Young invited all other nations five years ago when it was held in Berlin. Of rather, it is and it isn't. In these days Samuel Insull was sufficiently powerful to try to censor a speech made at the conference by American Ambassador at the Sackett.

As the Roosevelt administration announced the "power trust" more and more, and events shaped toward a death struggle between the two forces, the utilities grew colder and colder on the idea of having a World Power Conference in Washington in the middle of the election campaign.

And the American committee of the conference (a continuing body, made up of utility men, just folded up and wasn't going to have any).

Then the administration sneaked through congress a resolution authorizing \$75,000 for holding the conference and they Long filibustered the appropriation to death and the administration went right on planning for the conference.

But this conference, instead of being operated by the utilities themselves, will be largely dominated by officials and experts of TVA, Rural Electrification Administration, National Power Policy Committee, SEC—which is to regulate holding companies—Federal Power Commission and other groups.

New Dealers Steal Show

Instead of mere dry discussions of technical problems, this conference will discuss controversial economic phases of power, such as rates and public ownership.

Planners of the conference are so radical that they're even going to invite representatives of labor and the consumer to sit in on the show.

What makes the utilities maddest is that they can't quite see how to avoid invitations to sit on committees and otherwise participate in what they fear will be a big parade of the fruits of the New Deal power policies.

Distinguished foreign guests will have to be taken around to TVA and Hoover dam, as well as to private plants. Plans call for free discussion and presentation of both sides of all issues, but key speeches will be made by government officials and most power magnates can't see how the conference can be anything less than a big boost for the New Deal and a headache for themselves.

Seems as If Nothing's New

One of the easiest things to do, if you have the time, is to find early historical parallels for almost any modern-day radical proposal that comes along.

Take the export bounty for surplus farm crops, which some Republicans are considering as an alternative for the present AAA program.

This country began that sort of thing at a tender age in 1789. The first tariff bill provided a duty of 6 cents a bushel on salt, to encourage a domestic industry.

That was very tough on New England, which was doing a big business shipping salt fish. So what they did, by way of compensation, was to give the codfish industry an export bounty which amounted to from \$100 to \$250 a year for each fish boat. That sort of thing went on right up to the Civil War.

Britain Plays Her Trades

Latest sizedup of European situation, based on confidential reports here.

British policy now based primarily on expectation of conflict sooner or later with Hitler. British statesmen finally have decided there's no longer nourishment in supporting Germany against Russia, inasmuch as assuming Russia lost—as that would only be building up an enemy with whom England would have to clash sooner or later.

Hitler isn't ready to fight yet and meanwhile Mussolini must be licked or taken into camp lest he subsequently be in a position to ally with Germany against Britain.

Mussolini, aware of all this, has in effect demanded Egypt as his price. This price is far too heavy for England, as it involves destruction of the British position along the route to India.

Present efforts are to hammer down Mussolini's price, by threats and league pressure. About all England has been willing to promise to date is a minor interest in Ethiopia which won't interfere with the aforesaid position.

England is prepared for war if Italy won't cave in on a "reasonable" basis.

Roll Call

(Continued from page one)

Insecurity and social unrest does the Red Cross meet its obligations in a manner to command unquestioned approval and support. The Red Cross favors none and helps all; it does not cease its ministrations when individual emergency needs have been met but carries on at all times until permanent rehabilitation is effected.

The American Red Cross has been the ministering angel of mercy to victims of disease, disaster, and untoward circumstances. It has transcended barriers of race, creed, nationality, and religion, seeing the God-like resemblance between men and oblivious to the arbitrary, artificial and man-made distinctions that other organization and institutions permit to divide man from his fellow-man. It is symbolic of a humanitarianism that is a protest to the rampant racism and to the exclusive nationalism of our day. No human need is ever foreign to the Red Cross; no human cry ever escapes its all-hearing ears. It is a symbol of hope to the otherwise hopeless and of help to the otherwise helpless. To support its annual Roll Call should be looked upon as a privilege rather than as a duty—but a sacred duty none the less. Like Abou ben Adhem, the Red Cross might well say: "Write me then,

"As one who loves his fellowmen."

workers. A fat organizer waxed eloquent. He told of the terror and stupidity of individual bargaining and of the advantage of one great union for auto workers that would draw help and encouragement from the other 6,000,000 members of the A. F. of L. He spoke of the speed-up, and of a minimum decent yearly wage of \$1500—\$1 an hour for 30 hours work a week, and 50 weeks work a year.

"The employer points at the high hour rate he pays you," he thundered. "But he fails to tell that the average yearly wage for the auto worker is less than \$700 a year."

Those are the fat organizer's figures, not mine. I know many workers go to work in cars—and that many more don't.

It may seem far-fetched but all this has much to do with how Michigan will go politically. F. J. Dillon, the president of the International Union of Auto Workers, had this to say:

"Fully 80 per cent of our men are for Roosevelt. He can't throw us wide and less than 4 feet high.

down, anymore than we can throw him down. We are his real friends. We'll elect him if he'll stick with us. God help us all if the desecrators defeat him. No one can tell what might happen. There'd be bloodshed and destruction. The workers today are sullen and disillusioned. They're not to be monkeyed with. They're not going to be denied forever."

Tomorrow: Along the industrial front in the American Ruhr. Intimate interviews with men in the rubber factories.

Those seem to know when the mute, which is attached to the bridge of a violin to change its tone, was invented. One of the earliest printed scores to call for its use is that of Lully's "Armide."

Great Serpent mound, a prehistoric earthwork in Adams county, Ohio, extends 1,330 feet, being 15 to 20 feet wide and less than 4 feet high.

Republican Gains

(Continued from page one)

had a slight edge on Republicans in Tuesday's voting for state legislators, early reports indicated. Most of the ballots reported counted were from strong Democratic quarters in the northern part of the state.

Voting was quiet and light. The national issue was raised here by Senator Barbour, Republican, and former Senator Walter E. Edge, the latter proclaiming the Assembly contest to be "the first and most important round" of next year's presidential election.

All 60 Assembly seats and eight of the 21 senate seats were at stake. The Republicans were confident of continuing the domination of both houses they have held since 1932. Voters also elected local officers.

Blevins

Miss Ethel Bruce, teacher in the Eagle Mills school spent the weekend in Blevins with her father J. J. Bruce and Miss Lola Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds and Mr. Alvin Osborn were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Clyde Snellgrove was attending to business in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster and sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown of the Sweet Home community.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart and Dwight Stewart were visiting in Prescott Friday.

Mrs. Flora Cotton was in Blevins Wednesday.

A. H. Wade is spending this week in Little Rock attending a convention of the R. R. A. supervisors of Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Wood and children were shopping in Prescott Saturday.

Mr. Carl Brown, Miss Kathleen Brown and Bill Brown were Hope visitors Saturday.

Misses Coreen Cox, Ruth Worthum, Clyde Martin and Miss Leslie spent the week end in their respective homes.

Horace Whitten spent the week end in Gordons with relatives.

The first white man to behold the Grand Canyon was Garcia Lopez de Cardenal, who had been sent from Zuni, N. M., to find a river far to the west of which natives had spoken.

A recent military pageant at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, showed the Hawaiian division of the army to be completely motorized. The army mule had vanished.

The Japan Air Transport company has started weekly airmail service between Kyushu and Formosa, covering a four-day steamer route in 10 hours.

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Labor Angry

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he wished he hadn't seen us either.

Death of Hunger

Mary Zuk's eye were blazing, and her voice had taken fire and passion. "Back here they arrested our pickets and the butchers and the packers fed us a lot of boloney, and they called us Reds and laughed at us. But one day they'll find out that poor people and even women have rights. We're going ahead organizing.

We got our Women's League Against High Cost of Living and other cities are joining in with us. We want our children to have more to eat. People are making too much money handling food. I don't know as I'm against Roosevelt; I am against the packers and those who keep food prices up. We want the right to live."

Maybe in cold type it all doesn't

sound so tragically real as it did from the lips of this woman who can remember no single day of her life when poverty and hunger and want were not at the doorstep. Never had there been any of the vaunted American high standard of living for her. Never had there been a moment of real security. Always there had been fear and dreaded anxiety.

No. But Yes

Down the street I talked with a woman who ran a parking lot in an alley. She was Polish and she spoke broken English. "My man used to work in the auto plants but he got cancer and died," she said simply. "I ain't much for Roosevelt now. Price is too high. We can't get hardly enough to eat. But my children was saying they was still for Roosevelt. I guess maybe I vote for him."

Across the alley a boy about 15 was leaning against a shed, playing a harmonica. A yellow cur dog was squatting by his side, his nose lifted high, howling most mournfully. I imagine he thought he was singing. It is the way with men as well.

In front of a great motor plant I stopped a workman homeward bound from his eight hours of toil. His blue shirt was open at the throat and I noticed that he wore no underwear.

When he told me that he had a wife and four children, and that he was lucky if he got seven or eight months work a year, I knew why he was going without underwear.

"I guess most of the boys are for Roosevelt," he told me after we had been talking for some minutes. "He tried to help us. We thought at first that the NRA would do a lot of good but it didn't help us much. We'd have been organized under that Section 7A if the bosses had let us . . . I can tell you when you work eight hours in one of these plants today you ain't got much steam left. The speed-up is something awful now. I don't know how much faster we work when we used to, but it's a lot faster."

Everywhere in this automotive country around Detroit one hears constantly about the speed-up. It is the legitimate child of the line, belt and conveyor system. It has reduced man to his lowest depth and raised the machine to the status of at least a minor god.

Organization Halted

I went to Joe Brown to find out a lot of things. Joe has worked around auto plants for twenty years. He is by way of being a writer and economist as well. Of course he probably a little too bitter—but, after all, he is probably a little too slow after that many years. He's seen numerous attempts made to unionize the plants and he has seen strikes won and strikes lost. I'll let Joe tell his own story.

"In the spring of 1933 there was a spontaneous move toward unionization among the automobile workers. We won three or four strikes for better wages and conditions in a row. In April the Mechanics Educational Society was organized and grew like a mushroom. Then with the passage of the NRA the United Automobile Workers of America began organizing as a Federal Union under the A. F. of L. They built up several great locals, including one with 17,000 members in Flint. Then early in 1934 the Automobile Labor Board was set up and held hearings on alleged discrimination cases. The decisions were usually in favor of the employers and both the A. F. of L. and the MESA repudiated the Board. Soon a wave of strikes swept through the industry, culminating in the great Toledo strike. Today the United Automobile Workers have their own International and while, through intimidation and hired spies and fear, they have lost most of their members in the great plants they have successfully organized certain independent units such as the Studebaker in South Bend . . .

"Today the workers have lost all faith in political action. When Section 7A failed to guarantee their rights to organize, and then the Supreme Court knocked out the whole NRA, they became completely disillusioned. They have made up their minds that no one will help them but themselves. They are bitter and frightened. Of course if the Wagner Law is declared constitutional you will see fireworks around the plants."

At a Meeting

I went to three of these union meetings in Detroit. One was held in a hall over a beer parlor. At one end of the room was a poster of a soldier, a marine and sailor arm in arm, bearing the legend WELCOME BUDDIES.

There were less than 20 men in the room when I arrived. There were two or three impassioned speeches and then a general discussion as to how best go about organizing particular plant. Four of the audience were paid general organizers. One of them whispered to me that a third of the men present were factory spies. Adding together the paid organizers and the paid spies, didn't leave many

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A sturdily built brown leather men's scout shoe with rubber sole and heel and leather welt. One of our greatest bargains.

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Men's brown or black glove cored, moccasin type Blucher with nailed black composition full double sole and whole rubber heel.

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Men's glove stock work shoe with rubber heel and sole and leather welt. Plain or cap toe. Brown or black.

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\$2.35



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